campaign. There were 117 deaths from yellow fever in Havana, last week.

New Hampshire, last Monday. Ex-Gov. Ramsey, of Minnesota, is now

A "terrific" storm visited parts of

spoken of as Secretary McCrary's suc-

We are under obligations to Secretary of State McGrath for a copy of the ses-The Lafayette county lair will com-

Mrs. Jennie Smith and Cove Bennett

The customs receipts for the past year were six million dollars in excess of the

boom business. Either of them will do to be beaten. everything and yielding nothing. Five new cases of yellow fever were reported at Memphis, Thursday, mem-

bers of two families. Thirty feet at the jetties. No one now says that Eads is a failure. Nothing succeeds like success.

The Columbia Herald, always a good paper, has improved its appearance derfully with a new dress.

Chastine Cox was, Thursday, sentenced to be hanged August 29th, for the murder of Mrs. Hull, in New York. Cetywayo has made genuine overtures of peace to Lord Chelmsford, and there should as quickly as possible acknowlseems to be a prospect of peace in Zu- edge it, frankly. While not pretending

return to New Orleans, and our boys will not have a chance to enlist in the navy for a while.

The Heward County Advertiser has our thanks for its appreciation of our work by printing our congressional personals sans ceremonie. The governor has granted Joseph

Degonia, who was to be hung at Potosi, yesterday, for the murder of Jules Polite, a respite until August 8th. The Chicago & Alton has cut the pas senger rate from St. Louis to Jefferson

City, from \$3 75 to \$1 50, but it is roundabout way to get there. Eads, having completed the jetties is ready to turn his attention to the

isthmus; but unless he gets off of wheels we think DeLesseps will get the job.

The Sutro tunnel is the work of a regal government nothing liberal could clever Frenchman, named Adolph Sutro.

sonal notices of state officers just as it it had fished all the information out of the almanac itself. Tote far, Brother

Sedalia had a rousing railroad meet ing, last Thursday night, at which there ned to be a re-invigorated feeling in and liberty in the persons of a distant matter. A considerable amount of

has virtually secured the building of its erable death in their transportation railroad extending southwest from the city, and there is talk of new barge lines,

new elevators, water works, &c. The LaGrange Democrat is for Cock- ket where men should be bought and rell as his own successor. The Demo- sold, he has prostituted his negative for crat is right. Policy might dictate some ether name, but Cockrell has made a

It will cost something to make a canal guished die, he is now exciting those across the isthmus, and it will require very people to rise in arms among us, never was so much idle capital in the has deprived them, by murdering the world as now, nor so many idle laborers

miles from Odessa, a train being drawn by two engines being run into by another train under full headway. All three engines were wrecked. No lives Mr. Jefferson says of it: "The clause

Everything seems to be working well itants of Africa, was struck out in comfor Missouri. The good times so long plaisance to South Carolina and Georin coming are almost here. The jetties, gia, who had never attempted to restrain rallroad connections, good crops, immi-

Recent reports confirm previous dist for though their people had very few patches concerning foreign crops. The prospects in England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Hungary and southern Russia are very unfavorable, owing to beyond redemption.

portation, leaving to tuture efforts its the statesman and patriot, died at his final eradication." home, near Chillicothe, on Friday, July tarm, as governor, as private citizen, he the laws of the state prepared an amendwas a true American citizen, loving his ment to free all slaves born after a cer-

the lakes are enlisting boys for the navy. The boys out this way have missed their chance by the failure of the Wachusett to reach St. Louis, on account of the se-

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lection of a pilot who had not seen the Col. Flad, of St. Louis, favors the should err regarding them. • In their native element, as it were. The

South America to get to San Francisco. P.-I. Man: -Ex-Justice and Senator says: "At the same session (1784) he says: "At the same session (1884) he says: "At t In 1780 she ceded to the confederation dency. half of him in.

A SORAP OF HISTORY.

people against their will, but as our critic

which comports more with our ideas o

of our space to his discomfiture-espe

cially as we desire to impress him with

the fact that our chief aim as a journal-

ist is to be correct in statement, and to

render the Intelligencer always reliable

To this end we assure him, too, that i

we believed ourselves in the wrong we

materially all his other statements which

went unchallenged; and Mr. Jefferson

that he had been led to misstate histori

ine, that such casual error would lead

any gentleman into accusing him there-

Though not necessary to sustain ou

door to every hope of amelioration."

prohibit or to restrain this execrable

of horrors might want no fact of distin-

thus paying off former crimes committed

crimes which he urges them to commit

The entire paragraph was stricker

too, reprobating the enslaving the inhab-

About the same time Messrs. Jeffer-

out, largely by New England votes

language be stronger?

revenge in the use of epithets.

In an editorial article which, appear ed in these columns two weeks, ago we incidentally stated that "the first resolution ever drawn by an American states man to restrict slavery was penned by a southerner, Mr. Jefferson." For this statement we were violently assailed by er slavery nor involuntary servitude in Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis, Kansas City no greater preventive of disease than a contemporary for "ignorance inexcu sable in a boy of twelve years," accompanied by a flat contradiction that Mr Jefferson had ever written such a resolution in these words, "Jefferson so far personally guilty." from drawing up the first resolution for the restriction of slavery, never drew up a resolution for the restriction of

thing of which he charges us, careless slavery in his life." Knowing the writer of the criticism upon us to be somewhat proud of his historical knowledge in genmence Tuesday. Sept. 9th, and continue eral, and of his Jeffersonian knowledge 1787, when the ordinance was finally The next great danger that the country in particular, we ventured in our last to adduce an authority for our statement have been reprieved until the 15th day which we thought incontrovertible, when as it was then adopted, as Mr. King did in 1785, when the plan was again ap- and tairly settled. lo! our adversary makes our author's generally accepted import, and, while out of the kindness of his heart he of-

words to mean just the opposite of their proved with the exceptions above stated. All this, however, does not rob Mr. Jefferson of its authorship. So generally is this acknowledged that all histoour political preferment, he falls into rians that mention the matter, so far as an error attributed by Mr. Jefferson to a our observation goes, give him the certain profession, that of questioning credit for it. Ridpath says: "For the government It is exceedingly difficult to convinc

of the territory an ordinance drawn up by Mr. Jefferson was adopted on the In his second article writes in a strain 13th of July 1787. . . By the terms of the ordinance it was stipulated * * and that slavery should be prohibitthe rules which should govern gentlemen in discussion, we rather take pleased." As a northern writer Ridpath ure in devoting a little labor and some would make this statement reluctantly, rather desiring to reserve the credit to a

> Willard's history speaks of Jefferson as the author of the ordinance. Mr. Andrew Young, in his "Ameri-

ean Statesman," says: "As early as 1784 Mr. Jefferson, then a member of congress, submitted a plan of government for all the western territory, . . . to class ourselves among the number we may be permitted to say that the ablest men make mistakes. Senator of its provisions was 'that, after the Voorhees, in his great speech which we printed in our last issue, cheerfully suffered himself to be corrected several said states, other than in the punishment times, and thereby strengthened very himself did not hesitate to acknowledge

Mr. Dane's draft, submitted in 1787, cal facts, scarcely dreaming, we imaganti-slavery proviso introduced by Mr. Jefferson in 1784, so modified, however, for of ignorance-nor shall we take our as to take effect immediately."

Mr. Webster, in his celebrated speech in reply to Hayne, in which he was enpoint we wish to make it clear that such deavoring to take to the north as much a resolution as we have attributed to Mr. Jefferson was entirely consistent with his character and opinions. He says of himself in his memoirs, "In by Virginia was made, March, 1784. end. In my judgment no session of 1769 I became a member of the legisla- On the 19th of April following a com- congress has done more for the vindicature by the choice of the county in mittee consisting of Messrs. Jefferson, which I live, and so continued until it Chase and Howell reported a plan for a We have successfully maintained the rating the people of its town for not be- was closed by the revolution. I made temporary government of the territory principle that the bayonet shall not coning more enterprising in their efforts to one effort in that body for the permission in which was this article: 'that after trol the ballot-box; we have repealed the Warsaw narrow gauge rail- of the emancipation of slaves, which the year 1800 there shall be neither infamous in was rejected, and, indeed, during the slavery, nor involuntary servitude in any of the said states, otherwise than It is three and a half miles long, and too, who had a negative on our laws, the party shall have been convicted. cost \$6,000,000. It drains the Comstock held by the same tenure and with still Mr. Spaight, of North Carolina, greater devotedness to it; and last of

moved to strike out this paragraph. all the royal negative closed the last The question was put according to the form then practiced: 'shall these In his original draft of the declaration words stand as part of the plan &c. of independence, that terrible arraign-New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode ment of George the Third, Mr. Jefferson Island, Connecticut, New York, New wrote these words: "He has waged Jersey and Pennsylvania—seven states violating its most sacred rights of life lirginia and South Carolina, in the negvating and carrying them into slavery in another hemisphere, or to incur misstruck out accordingly. Mr. Jefferson voted for the clause, but was over-

thither. This piratical warfare, the opruled by his colleagues." probrium of infidel powers, is the war-"It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Webster is good authority or that where fare of the christian king of Great Britain. Determined to keep open a mar-

suppressing every legislative attempt to of Massachusetts, seconded by Mr. Ellery, of Rhode Island, proposed the for- article; it will well repay you. dition, and it was again defeated, and states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconagainst the liberties of one people, with sin and Michigan, the gift of Virginia, the mother of states and statesmen, to against the lives of another." Could

might hunt up some further authority, but we think this should be enough.

fact that cattle were becoming scarce. servable by everybody, that an unusualviving industries, are becoming accom- Our northern brethren also, I believe, past year. The improved means of shipfelt a little tender under those censures: ping slaughtered and live meats to Eu- statistics of the New York produce exslaves themselves, yet they had been consumed by the canning establish- try will be 385,000,000 bushels this year, pretty considerable carriers of them ments, have made a great drain upon the as compared to 425,000,000 last; and In 1778 Mr. Jefferson brought in a rearing of cattle seems now to promise | 000 bushels; Great Britain, 120,000,000; more certainly remunerative results than Germany, 10,000,000; Switzerland, 10,bill to prevent the further importation anything that we know of. That the 000,000; Spain and Portugal, 5,000,000; says, "passed without opposition, and cattle of Texas are becoming scarce may Italy, 25,000,000. A great part of this stopped the increase of the evil by imtaken from one of our well posted ex- United States. Another favorable indison, Pendleton and Wythe in revising greater portion of these will be yearlings Prices, especially for wheat, are apt to age. In writing of this measure he ex- and two year olds. Cattle in western be well maintained. presses the greatest fear and horror at Texas are becoming scarce, and many the continuance of slavery, and says, ranchmen advocate the stopping of the "nothing is more certainly written in 'drive' for a few years, in order that

the book of fate than that these people Kansas and the north may be drained of But to none of these did we allude in the article criticised. Did we desire to quibble we might claim some one of these measures as restrictive of slavery, the Post-Dispatch, which is strong in tion of the Chicago roads for northwestbut we wish to make a candid answer . its advocacy of Senator Bayard for pres- ern business they have yet tackled, and or none. These statements, however, ident, has this to say: "Just so sure as indicate Mr. Jefferson's sentiments re- our contemporary lives to see the na- go run their passenger trains at a higher garding slavery so plainly that none tional democratic nominating conven- speed than they now do, the Wabash tion, just so sure will it see the issue line will beat them between New York The resolution restrictive of slavery brought fairly and squarely between and Omaha fifteen to twenty hours. the preparation of a plan for the gov- the other. Every other name will sim- Francisco for the arctic regions, by way ernment of the northwestern territory. ply be an episode. Ohio and New York, of Behring's strait, has elicited intense Appleton's American Encyclopedia, this will be the beginning and the end-interest over the civilized world, and David Davis is not only both a republi- in an article on Mr. Jefferson, re-written ing of the policy which will control the all join in praise of the rare enterprise of county young woman out there to grow up with can and a democrat, but he is as broad for the last edition by Mr. J. E. Cooke, next convention." This paragraph shows the great newspaper proprietor, James his herd of cattle. as he is high. As president he could says: "At the same session (1784) he a thorough appreciation of the situation. Gordon Bennett, who fitted out the ex-

Ohio, but the cession was not then for- tal railway fight is getting interesting. Memphis, and towns which quarantined mally consummated. Jefferson's plan On last Tuesday the Wabash and the St. against it have raised the embargo. of a government for this territory was L., K. C. & N. were consolidated in the The disease has not assumed an epidemadopted with a few amendments; these Gould interest, and that gentleman now ic form, and it is hoped that it will not consisted of an omission of the names only lacks about 70 miles of road, be- do so. Sanitary regulations should, suggested for the districts and of the tween Toledo and Detroit, to have a conclause providing, that after the year 1800 tinuous line from New York to SanFran- where that there is the slightest probaof the christian era there shall be neith- cisco. This route is by way of Buffalo, bility of even sporadic cases, as there is

any of the said states, otherwise than in or Omaha and thence to California. cleanliness, pure water and pure air. punishment of crimes, whereof the par- The diversion of millions of tons of the Chicago route, hitherto preferred, to reading. We were perfectly well aware binations—the fear that they may bethat Jefferson was absent in Europe in come stronger than the government. adopted, and we are also aware that has to fear and to subdue, is this power of Mr. Nathan Dane re-wrote the ordinance great moneyed corporations. Let us

> Major De Serpa-Pinto, a Portugues gentleman, has recently completed a sixteen months' exploring expedition through the wilds of Africa. The expenses of the journey were borne by his government. Starting from the Portuguese settlement of Benguela on the Atlantic, twelve degrees thirty minutes south latitude, on the 5th of August, 1877, Major De Serpa-Pinto traversed the continent of Africa from west to east, arriving at Durban, on the Indian crops injured and people scared. ocean, thirty degrees southwest latitude, on the 14th of April, 1879. He reached Lisbon after an absence of twenty months. There he has been received by do to call it a republican steal. the king, and very recently delivered a lecture on his travels and adventure before the geographical society at Lisbon, which was of great interest.

The Intelligencer has been very much complimented during the past week. The Higginsville Advance speaks of it as"an all of which was expected to be ceded enterprising and high toned paper: by the states claiming the same. One our old friend Williams, of the Fulton Telegraph appropriates a half column year 1800, there shall be neither slavery of our political personals, without cred- Wednesday. nor involuntary servitude in any of the it, thereby testifying his appreciation o our work ; our no less esteemed friend of crimes, whereof the party shall have Geo. Ferrell, reprints, as his own, we peen convicted?' The report, embraced suppose, he fails to say it is ours, our edin a series of resolutions, was adopt- itorial of two weeks ago, on the Wachued, except the proviso." In speaking of sett; and last, but not least, a radical paper down in Johnson county some Mr. Young says: "The sixth was the where, abuses us roundly for presuming to say that there were brave and patriotic, liberty-loving men and women in the south as well as in the north. Very well for one week. Thank you,

Hon. Allen G. Thurman, in a letter to of the credit of the clause restricting Hon. Henry C. Long, Riverside, Hamilslavery in the northwestern territory ton county, O., says of the extra session as he fairly could, said: "The cession of congress: "The extra session is at an tion of the principles of American liberty courts, north and south, and we have maintained the principle that the federal election of the officers of the states. A town Wedne greater declaration in favor of popular liberty has not been made since the adoption of Magna Charta."

Francisco Argonaut.of which Mr. Frank M. Pixley is editor. Mr. Pixley was an republican that he was president of the last republican state convention, but

he is brave and independent enough to say, "Rather than see a bigoted, oneidiot nominated as the presidential can-Jefferson, Chase and Howell formed a didate, whose purpose shall be to revive committee to draft a law, the draft would the animosities and passions of the civil war, we shall greatly prefer the nominaerate southern democrat." Read the

> The subject of immigration is occupy ing the minds of the people of Missouri a steady influx of immigration into Missouri during the past tew years, as lustration of this may be found in La-

It is estimated by the department of changes. The concluding sentence, we cation for the commerce of this country "Texas cattle men estimate that the better known and more popular in Eureach 175,000 to 200,000 head. The of a better crop than we have this year,

scheme to place the St. Louis, Kansas

the whole territory northwest of the The Gould-Vanderbilt trans-continen- The yellow fever scare is subsiding at tention was not unpleasant to Capt. Porter Mrs. Mary Trone, Misses Eggleston, Lucy Davis, Laura Davis, Lula Robinson and Min-nie Wall, accompanied by Mr. W. G. Eggles Keller, came up to see us last night, Wm. C. White, Esq., assessor of the county, was in the city yesterday. He looked bronze by his labors on the farm, and 'was only here Mr. White is a faithful and efficient officer. Marshall Daily Progress: Theodore Bates, of Bates City, Mo., and Col. Henry Chiles, of

La France declares that the United ty shall be duly convicted to have been freight will follow this movement, from States are in favor of a treaty of commerce with France, but not on the basis While accusing us of not having read St. Louis, our own metropolitan city. of free trade. In any case no treaty our own authority, our critic here falls This is gratifying; but there is always a will be made with the United States uninto a grievous error because of the very sound political reason for dreading to til that now under negotiation with Engsee the growing power of railroad com- land is concluded. No subject is of more importance to this country than to have herself placed on the French reciprocal

> Lexington needs, badly, a first class hope that the question may be equitably male academy. Having three excellent female seminaries, many parents desire send their daughters. A young, energetic man, a graduate of some well school here with almost a certainty of

guest of Mrs. Warren W. Ewing. • • • The Misses Atkinson, and Miss Sue Allen, of Lib-erty, who have spent some time pleasantly in storm in the vicinity of Wells River, Vt., last Monday. Hail stones two window glass was badly smashed,

There is a deficiency of \$310,000 reported in the Maine treasury. Without knowing who is to blame, how would it

The Daily Journal-Democrat come to our table. It is spicy, crisp and newsy, and democratic to the core. May it The trial of Tom Buford for the mur-

der of Judge Elliott is progressing. Buford's plea is insanity. The democrats of Pennsylvania nom-

inated D. O. Barr for state treasurer, In Chicago July wheat is quoted

943, and August wheat, at 94 5-8. ines "Immigration-Organize."

The collections of revenue for the fiscal year were \$274,034.916.

July wheat is quoted in St. Louis 973; August wheat, at 94 5-8. Sardinia, Erie county, N. Y., had cyclone last Friday night.

Personalities.

Miss Sue Alexander is quite ill. Uncle Jo. Page dropped in to see us Tuesday Mrs. G. M. Mountjoy was quite sick yesterday Capt. Mark Belt was in the city during th

family.
Mr. H. J. Chrisman called for a moment yes

Mr. C. D. McCoy, G. P. A.

n the city visiting relatives.

This part of the country is situated on about the smoothest approach to the bluff side of the Mis John Oliver in town Monday is visiting Miss Kate Hawkins, her schoolmate at the B. F. College of Lexington; we also met Mrs. M. B. Silver, and her Miss Elie Lyne, another B. F. C. student. Some of the young ladies of this neighborhood formed a society which they call the "S. M. S." Th

Hon. Chas. L. Ewing was in the city morning, to spend a week or so visiting. Wednesday, and called on the Intelligencer. The P. I man says that when swells get weigh

for the visit and satisfied that no town on th railroad through which we passed is ahead of Mr Hunter Ren Jenkins come un last wee sheep, 420, at 2% cents.

tives in Fulton. Louis, fell dead upon a tug in the river, last Monday morning. Saline county, last week, the following pur brrhood, is visiting the family of Mr. J. W

Mr. M. G. Lieblich, representing a New York W. R. Ridge, \$21 50; four ewes to Theodore Bates, \$56; three ewes to Theodore Bates, \$91 wholesale house, at one time a Lexington man. Frederick county, Maryland, are visiting ewe to J. W. Lewis, \$20; ewe to Theo. Bates Edgar Fleming, who has been rusticating her \$21: ewe to J. F. Campbell, \$16; ram to Theo

to St. Louis yesterday evening. Messrs. Dyer Sherwood, Lucier the Intelligencer last Saturday. Lewis, \$20; ram to M. A. Kenney, \$14; ewe_to

Tuesday, to their home in Dunklin county. of Clay township, dropped in resterday to see

Sedalia Democrat: Misses Sparks and Kelly. arrived in the city yesterday evening, and will remain two or three weeks visiting the family Fulton Telegraph: Mrs. "Maria "Young of

afayette county, accompanied by her interesting little girls, arrived heretTuesday, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rickenbaugh. Capt. John Liter, of Kentucky, father o Mrs. Newton Gibson is in the city on a visit to - In Lexington township, Lafayette county, surv as a boy of ic. He will remain several days Zach Chandler in the sample room Doth swing his gay gonfalon, and says to the man behind the bar, A schooner? No. a gallon ! - In Old Lexington, July 18th, to the wife of Mr. Berry-a girl

milville, at eight o'clock last night was very

nesday. Though unwillingly detained the de- july19

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

HARRIS SCHOOLHOUSE. Weather warm and dry again. No deaths nor marriages to report. The school at this place closed last Friday,

The Sunday school at this place is in a pro Miss Anna Calvil, of Holt county, is visiting Farmers busy threshing and stacking wheat, The wheat is yielding from twelve to fifteen oushels per acre. Miss Sallie Wenfrey, of Chapel Hill, who has Mayview. Mo., were present at the public sale

been visiting friends in this meighborhood, returned home a few days ago . There was a very pleasant little plenic last Saturday, July 5th, at this place, everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

Farmers have a hade and pant. There will be a circular swing

James Kelley will feed a large lot of cattle in

lillesple's bridge.

Ren Gordon en route from St. Louis to Vernor

county, stopped over this week to see his father

aunts. And though there are many of the las

handsome gastronomic artist who does the po-lite to Mr. Sinauer's customers, went to St

Main street turned out to bid, him a pleasan

journey and a speedy return.

Mr. Robt J. Davis and wife, Missis Fanni

Porter, Mary Porter, Anna Hays, Belle Hays,

Belle Graves, Mattie Kerdolff, and Boxie Chiles

went up on the Joe Kinney Monday morning

boat when Forbes was killed, and the ladie

Richmond Conservator: Miss Maggie New

one of the popular belies of the historic city

our city, have returned home.
Col. J. B. Hale, Capt. W. M. Eads, Messrs

Smith Ely, W. H. Day, W. McDonald and J

J. Rea, of Carrollton, and Dr. G. C, Crutchle, and Thos. Irish, Esq., of Norborne, honored

our city with a visit last Thursday to talk over

the mutual interests of Lafavette and Carro

counties in the extension of the Burlington Southwestern railroad.

From a private letter from Mr. James F. Winn

son of Mr. W. B. Winn, of Dover, dated a Kansas City, July 14th, we make the following

xtract: I soon got a situation as clerk in th

Kansas Pacific Railway office, where I am stil

working, and getting along splendidly. I saw

Mr. Thomas Young, your old livery man here a

ime, but is now working in one of the liver

stables. I also saw Mr. Zeiler, but did not ge

to speak to him; and on the Fourth I was sur

prised to see two of Lexington's young hopeful Messrs. Hicklin and Tutt. They were on thei

f Texascow boys. They were broad brimme

hats, had their pants in their boots, and had or

TO SALINE.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-Last Saturday.

Odessa, we stepped aboard the train on the C. A. for a visit to Saline, Slater being our desti

nation. It is unnecessary to describe the cour

try, the rolling prairie farms dotted here and

here with neat dwellings and comfortab

arns; the endless fields of waving corn which

promise the most abundant harvest ever known

ccommodating. We arrived at Slater at 9 a. m

and were much surprised at the appearance, bu

not agreeably surprised. There is no passenge depot, so we were landed on a platform and

literally "mudded" from there to the neares plankwalk, some seventy-five yards from the

auding. There had been a heavy rain, and it

the absence of a "bus" we had to take th

mud. Slater, it is said, is the highest point in

Saline, but it is so flat that the water wil

hardly run from its streets. Joe Walton, of the

Slater House, took us in, and by his kind treat

his business. Business is lively in town. The

receiving an immense quantity of wheat. The yield of wheat is about 20 bushels per acre. There

room and neatness do not compare with those of

We met our old friend and teacher, Rev. Mr.

With a good team and rig we were driven to

dence of Mrs. Hawkins, some eight miles nor

very pleasantly. We found the young ladies of the neighborhood very pleasant and pretty; the

them by calling them pretty. The old folks

Miss Mattie Carmichael, of Lafayette county

initials they will not explain, but say that th

object of the association is to premote single blessedness. We believe that the "S. M. S."

neans "Sour Maid Society," yet it may

'Sooner Married (though) Single.''
We started home Monday feeling well repair

Stock Notes.

Joe Silvers sold July 14, to Mark and Ruppl

cattle, 3.080, at 2% cents

to his home, near Ellsworth, Ks.

was badly damaged.

THE CRADLE.

ounty Mo., July 11th, to the wife of T. B.

THE TOMB.

ing in the new church at Slater.

ouri river that I have ever seen.

Leadville to make their mark.

way to Colorado. They were the very picto

few days since, he has been quite sick for some

Mr. Moses Frankel, the accomm

this neighborhood. There will be a large refresh picnic at Gillespie's bridge. The grand annual-picnic at Gillispie's bridg will take place on July 26th. Dudley Stone, Bun McCanley and Norman Walton have arrived from Colorado The oldest settlers say that the corn is ais year than they ever knew it before. A half dozen interesting speakers will present at the picnic at Gillespie's bridge. The grandest picnic ever held at Gilles bridge will take place Saturday, July 26th. There will be good music and good platforms or the dancers at the planic at Gillespie's bridge Mrs. Sarah Earley and Mrs. Margaret Lauderdale returned home from California a short time ago.

Miss Dora Stapp has returned home. He

school closed on the 4th inst. She is a success

WAVERLY.

quite sick.
Miss Bettie Hays, of Alms, is visiting the "Judge" Shindler, from Elmwood neighbor od, was in town last week. We learn that G. W. Knight, near town, killed a very fine mule last week by overheating. Campbell & Thornton shipped, this week, bree car loads of fat cattle and 110 head of hogs Mr. P. B. Labertew, of Dover, has been pending a few days with the family of A. S. Van Anglen.

William Keith, young "typographer" of Layette Sentinel, came down on last Saturday to e his mother's family. have been the guests of Miss Annie Ewing, near Lexington, for a few days, came home last

Mr. C. Wallace Chambers, colporteur of La ayette Presbytery, was in town a few days ago. Mr. Chambers deserves patronage of all lovers of good books, as they will not only benefit tudies again next session. F. H. Bray & Co.'s Bellville steam thresher the "boss thresher." Mr. Bray told us that while at Mr. Smith's one day last week they

hreshing we have heard of. WHEAT IN THE STACK. WE will write Policies of Insurance on Wheat in the stack, or in the Granary, on favorable terms, for any length of time from ten days upwards.

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thirty minutes, 200 bushels per hour is the bes

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All persons baving claims against said estate

REAL ESLATE. STATE OF MISSOURI, | 88. LAFATETTE COUNTY. In the Circuit court of said county, April term

Susan E. Yerby, Ann M. Yerby Mary J. Yerby, Virginia E. Harvey and Thos. R. E. Har-vey, her husband, Cutron, \$39; ram to M. A. Kenney, \$14; ewe to wersus.
William C. Yerby, Henry C.
ZYerby and — Yerby, his wife. Bates, \$19; ram to Theo. Bates, \$20; ram to J.

F. Campbell, \$18; ewe to W. R. Ridge, \$20;
am to H. C. Sydnor, \$20; ewe to J. F. Groves,
\$26; ram to M. A. Kenney, \$14; ram to W. D.
Lewis, \$20; ram to M. A. Kenney, \$14; ewe_to
W. J. Lewis, \$32; ewe to Theo. Bates. \$23;
amiler described, and in said order set forth, I am to H. C. Sydnor, \$20; ewe to J. F. Groves

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 1879,

SATURDAY. AUGUST STR. 1879, at the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, county and state aforesaid, between the hours of head, 19 88.

Wm. Rair's horses were frightened, Wednesday evening last, by a Narrow Gauge trsin, and ran away. Though they ran but a short distance, the wagon was turned over, bell. \$15; ewe to Theo. Bates, \$20; ewe to H. C escribed real estate, situate, lying and being aid Lafayette county, Mo., to-wit: The southes ly. The horses were not hurt, but the wagon

> ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. MONDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 1879.

1st. 1879, bearing ten per cent. interest from date.
Note on E. F. Garr for \$75, dated August 31,

Morrison - Wentworth Bank.

WILL do a general Banking business; buying and selling Bonds, Gold and Exchange. Deposits received, collections made and promptly remitted for at current rates of exchange.

Liberal accommodations to regular customers.

S. G. WENTWORTH, Prest.

DRY GOODS & CLOTHING,



From this time onward we are determined to sell everything in our house at the very lowest prices that can be made. We will sell at Kansas City prices, or lower.

We invite all who want good Goods at bottom prices to give us a call.

Honey Comb Quilts, 50 and 65 cents each. Ladies' Kid Gloves, 50, 90 cts. and \$1 50 per pair. Ladies' Corsets, 45, 65, 75 and 90 cents each. Zephyr Shawls, beauties, \$1 25 each. 400 yards good Ginghams, 8 1-3 cents per vard.

FANS AND PARASOL.

Fans from 5 cents up.

Parasols from 15 cents to \$2 50.

400 yards White Pique, 8 1-3 cts. per yard.

LADIES' AND MISSES' HOSE.

Our stock of Hosiery is perfectly elegant. All grades and styles. Come in and feast your eyes upon the beauties.

LACES AND EDGINGS.

We have just received a large and attractive stock of Hamburg Edgings, Torchon and Breton Laces, Black Silk Fringes, White and Black Silk Lace Ties, &c.

DRESS GOODS. Our stock is replete with Linen Lawns, Organdies, Ginghams, Beiges, Mohairs, Alpacas, Cashmeres, Dress

And our Prices are the Lowest!

MEN'S CLOTHING.

A RE now ready to Receive, Grade, Store or Ship for producers all kinds of Grain on Very favorable terms.

We will pay the market price in cash for Wheat and Corn.

Blue Flannel Suits, color warranted, \$12.

White Marseilles Vests, \$ White Marseilles Vests, \$1 25 each. Summer Coats, 65 cents each.

Laundried Shirts, \$1 and up.
Unlandried Shirts, 75 cents and \$1. Overalls, 50, 75, 85 cents and \$1. Working Shirts, colors, 50 and 75 cts.

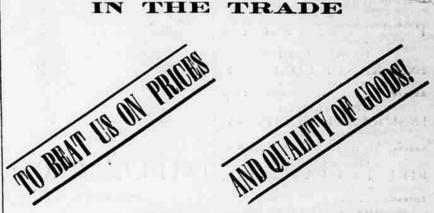
TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, TOWELS. Table Linens, per yard, from 25 cts. to \$1. Napkins, per dozen, from 50 cts. to \$2. Towels, per dozen, from \$1 to \$4.

DOMESTICS, PRINTS, &c.

A big Stock; Good Goods; Low Prices. No one shall beat us on these goods, let the price be what it may.

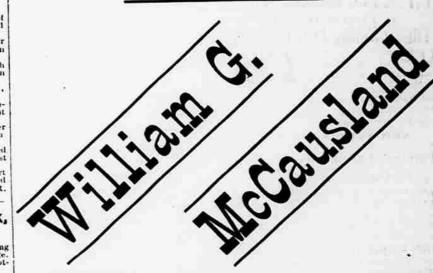
Toweling, per yard, from 8 1-3 to 20 cts.

WE CHALLENGE ANY AND EVERYBODY



We have never been in the habit of issuing trashy and meaningless advertisements, put out simply to delude and deceive the people, and we do say emphatically that what we publish in this is true to the letter, and all that we ask of the most skeptical is to

INVESTIGATE FOR THEMSELVES



ROBT. TAUBMAN, Vice Prest.
WM. MORRISON, Cashier.

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